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Gull Lake - \$399,000



Excellent year round cottage/home on prime Gull Lake. Many recent upgrades, professionally decorated and landscaped, new roof in 2006. Winterized bunkie (sleeps 6), drilled well, 1 1/2 car garage, quiet location near end of road. Beautiful view over wide part of lake.

Al Mayo* 286-1234

Little Kennisis - \$419,000



Beautiful lot with NW exposure, sunsets, granite shoreline, deep water, great swimming. 3 bedrooms, 3pc bath, den / porch, combo living room / dining. Guest cabin. Water could be put in for winter use. Lot size 176.17 per registered plan of subdivision.

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This beautiful home sits on the edge of a river with a swimming hole and 14 acres to enjoy nature, walks and relaxation at its best. Features also include a Jacuzzi tub and outdoor hot tub on the patio. 2 bedrms are on the lower walk out level making privacy a plus.

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Immaculately maintained Royal Home on a very private 30-acre lot with 401 ft frontage on Loon Lake access across road. Two bedroom bunkie and Quonset hut. Clean hard packed shoreline for good swimming, fishing & boating.

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Outstanding point lot with 162' frontage, SW exposure & 4 bdrs. . . Combination sand & rock bottom. Level lot...don't hesitate. Asking \$299,900. 130' Vacant lot for sale next door too! \$149,900. Great starter or retirement home.

Patti & Hal Johnson** 236-1234

One of a Kind Waterfront Village Home - \$399,360



Rare 1.5 acre lot includes meandering walkways, limestone accents, pond/waterfall, beautiful low maintenance perennials, a gazebo & a guesthouse. Immaculate 2200 sq. ft. log home, 3 bdrs., 2 1/2 baths with walkout.

Patti & Hal Johnson** 236-1234

Little Bob Lake - \$124,000



Little Bob Lake, nice building lot on township road. 100 feet waterfront, lot cleared and ready for you to build.

David Lee* 286-1234

In Minden Asking \$159,900



Minden spacious in town home. Home has 3 bedrooms, plus an attached in law suite. Great view of downtown Minden. House is on a private setting. Must be seen. Asking \$159,900.

David Lee* 286-1234

Value Priced - \$45,000



2 bedroom home. Located in adult community only 5 minutes from Minden. Land lease includes garbage pick-up and snow removal. Well kept home ready to move in and enjoy, includes furniture. Includes a single car garage.

Vince Jarvis* 286-1234

Redstone Lake - \$199,000



Redstone Lake 1.5 acre gently sloping building lot on Hunter's Island with fabulous sunsets. 160 feet of frontage and 5 minutes by boat from the landing, dock. Build your dream hideaway on this very private lot with mature trees. VTB and vendor can supply some building costs.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel*

Private Lakefront Home - \$599,900



Solid...well built home includes 4000 sq.ft.lvg.sp. which provides ample room for friends & family. 4 bdrs., 3 1/2 baths. w/full walkout basement all set on over 3 acres!! Includes an oversized dbl. garage & a bunkie..

Patti & Hal Johnson** 286-1234

Big Peace of Paradise - \$649,900



An amazing piece of property of 135 acres including a sand beach! 2000' of southwest lake frontage bounded by rivers on both sides. Included are an oversized garage w/full loft & natural quartz base meditation room.

Patti & Hal Johnson** 286-1234

Perfect Building Lot - \$43,000



A terrific building lot very close to Halls Lake public beach. This fabulous lot comes with a large, well built storage shed and is just a stone's throw away from the Kennisis River and wonderful tubing/canoeing or kayaking into Halls Lake

Lindsay Elder** 286-1234

Grass Lake - 5 Lake Chain - \$419,000



Charming and cozy 1,000 (approx) sq ft 3 bedroom fully winterized cottage/home plus bunkie. Floor to ceiling stone fireplace, large 3 season sunroom, newer windows & septic, drilled well and a very private hard sand beach. Turnkey (including boat & motor)

Lindsay Elder** 286-1234

Deeded Access - \$189,000



1450 sq. ft. 4 bedroom bungalow with renovated kitchen, new steel roof & solarium, close to public boat launch on Halls & Hawk Lakes. Deeded access to Kennisis River off Big Hawk Lake Rd.

Ed Gibbons* 286-1234

Big Hawk Lake - \$269,000



Absolutely charming cottage on Big Hawk Lake. Move right in-all furniture and boat stay with property! Level lot, good beach, good septic system. Spacious cottage with excellent view. Separate bunkie.

Ed Gibbons* 286-1234

Peach Lake - \$469,900



Exceptional 3 bedroom and den cottage/home with 307 feet frontage on a pristine lake. Bunkie & metal storage shed. Propane and wood fireplaces with main floor laundry. Natural lot with no grass to cut. Owner is a registered Real Estate Sales Person.

Barry Warren* 286-1234

Twelve Mile Lake - \$450,000



Year round winterized cottage on Twelve Mile Lake. Gentle sloping lot with fantastic view. Features large family room with airtight, heated water line, air conditioning, Empire central vac, laundry room, mudroom & storage sheds. Trust Schedule in LBO must accompany all Offers.

Barry Warren* 286-1234

Gull River - \$262,500



Three-bedroom 2-storey home in a great neighborhood. Features include separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen, lovely yard. 2 sunrooms, one at front & one at back overlooking the river, 2 pc wash room behind carport for summer use only.

Grace Loughheed* 286-1234

Log Home w/ Acreage - \$349,000



Large three bedroom self-sufficient home in very private location. This well built log home has generator for power supply, propane fridge and stove. Over 100 acres of land, river access, great property for the outdoor enthusiast with hunting and fishing at your doorstep.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234

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Eagle Lake - \$354,200



2 lake chain - private lot - access off a cul-de-sac. 3 bedrm Viceroy style home on a perimeter wall. Features cathedral beamed ceilings, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, master bedroom ensuite and spectacular view. Adjacent lots on both sides also available. Property being sold 'as is'

Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414

Kashagawigamog Lake - \$264,900



In the heart of Ingoldsby overlooking Kashagawigamog Lake. Sand waterfront w/ lakeside docking. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrm home plus full partly finished lower level. Features two stone floor to ceiling fireplaces, main floor laundry, large picture windows & nice decking.

Lorri Roberts* 457-2414

Kennisis Lake - \$624,900



Beautiful 1540 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 washroom 'Royal' home on full basement. Features spacious modern kitchen, living room with corner fireplace & vaulted ceiling, sunroom, main floor laundry & stunning master bedroom with double Jacuzzi tub en-suite.

Lorri Roberts* 457-2414

Redstone Lake - \$624,900



Viceroy style 3+ bedrm, 2 washrm home. Full finished walkout lower level offering 2400 sq. ft. of living space plus screen porch. Cathedral pine ceilings, sunken living rm, hardwood floors, decking & docking, sauna, wet bar, propane generator backup, appliances plus loads more!

Cathy Bain* 457-2414

West Guilford - \$293,000



2006 Guildcrest 'Trailhead' 4+ bedroom, 2 bathrm 2250 sq. ft. home Features cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen w/ centre island, main floor laundry, finished walk-out lower level. Generator back-up, propane high efficient heat.

Cathy Bain* 457-2414

Miskwabi Lake - \$749,000



Custom handcrafted timber-frame executive home/cottage on Miskwabi Lake, bc cedar exterior, 200+ ft shoreline. 2763 sq ft main floor incl. gourmet kitchen w/ built-in appliances, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, fireplace, large master bedroom overlooking lake.

Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414

Earthhour – This Saturday at 8 PM!

“It’s a great idea – to focus attention on saving our planet”

When Anthony vanLieshout runs into an idea he likes, he doesn’t hesitate to take action: “in January our Office Administrator, Vicky Sisson, pointed out to me that businesses could play a role in the Earthhour initiative set for this Saturday, March 29th: I said, let’s run with it, and within days our company, Royal Lepage Lakes of Haliburton, were on board as a corporate sponsor. It’s a great idea and an exciting way to focus our attention on saving our planet – and hopefully a fun way to spend some time with family and friends.”

VanLieshout credits Vicky with getting the ball rolling and convincing him to join the almost 12,000 businesses world wide as corporate sponsors of the event. In Haliburton County Canoe FM and Patient News Publishing are also on board, as is the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. “This event has already focused businesses, politicians and families world wide on the problems our planet faces – it’s really going to be something very special,” says vanLieshout.

Earth Hour had its start in Sydney, Australia on March 31st, 2007 when more than 2 million Sydney businesses and households turned off their lights for one hour: this year Earth Hour is world wide, with almost 200,000 individuals signed up as sponsors. It’s expected that millions of others will join the event as well, saving tons of carbon emissions in the process. Anthony vanLieshout and his real estate company are no strangers to civic activism: he’s been a tireless advocate of changing how Haliburton Village looks, and presents itself to the world ever since he bought the company from his father, Larry, back in 1996. Anthony had had a successful Toronto real estate career, but “it was great to come home – Haliburton’s a truly special place, particularly to raise a family.” He and his wife Julianne have three children, Amanda, Tiffany, and Justin.

In 2000 Anthony bought the Village Barn property and immediately set about to renovate and upgrade the village landmark. “We wanted to make a statement with our renovations – to show that upscale commercial renovations

were the way to go for our Village and community. We wanted to raise the bar and show the politicians that business could be in the forefront of change.” When the Haliburton BIA, led by Stedman’s owner Andy Glecoff,

spearheaded the drive to make the huge streetscape improvements of a few years ago, vanLieshout was a vociferous supporter – and led the way by example. “The Barn is an important part of Haliburton’s past, as a livery stable, a vegetable market, and a retail space. We’re also going to renovate our own office space this year, adding a floor above, and it certainly

will complement the main street renovations.” He’s also looking for more leadership from local politicians, particularly when it comes to the look and feel of the main street. He felt greatly let down by the drugstore sign that was allowed to dominate the corner of Highland and Maple Streets, for example. “And we need to do more – we need to hide the hydro wires, plant more trees, and make Haliburton Village reflect how beautiful our area is – the town should be mirror of the whole community.”

VanLieshout is also a strong supporter of the Arts Community in Haliburton – he’s just announced that Royal Lepage Lakes of Haliburton will become the first corporate sponsor of the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre’s 44th annual Arts and Craft Show this summer. He’ll also be sponsoring a speaker series to run at the same time. “The arts community in this County is a huge part of our economy, and our prosperity, and it needs all the support business and government can give it to flourish – it’s our future, in many respects. Fleming College, the School of Fine Arts, our galleries and arts centres are important institutions for us. And we’re proud to give what support we can.”

But back to Earthhour – this Saturday’s one hour event. It’s acknowledged that these initiatives are largely symbolic, but the sheer depth of the world wide support individuals and companies have given Earthhour is bound to raise a few political and corporate eyebrows.

So will Haliburton go dark this Saturday from 8 PM until 9 PM? Turn down your lights, turn off the TV, and take a look at the stars – and maybe they’ll be just a little bit clearer. ■



♥ the flickchick

by Ashley McAllister

I look outside the window most mornings and let out a great sigh at how dismal the end of winter is proving to be. The roads are muddy, the skies are grey, and the people are tired of the cold and the snow. Spring is taking it’s time to get here, teasing us occasionally with the sun and higher temperatures, only to douse us with another snow storm. And so the video store has been packed; the weather driving everybody indoors for some couch time with a new release. This week, I decided that, since everybody is dying for some change, I should focus on some movies that are coming out that aren’t as well advertised or well known. Movies that would require attention, and had enough depth to battle the dismay occurring outside. And so I watched some of the movies in this week’s shipment that I hadn’t heard about. Movies that were alien to me and that I wouldn’t normally watch. You know the movies I’m talking about, the ones in another language, another country, another world. The ones that you pick up, glance at, and decide it’s probably not good enough to watch, and why waste your money when there are movies you’ve heard great things about right there on the next shelf? As a testament to these common situations, I decided to rebel against the popular movies. I was glad I did.

Movies for April 1st:

Drama/Action/Horror

The Good Night
Cutting Edge- Chasing the Dream
The Cook
The Architect

Comedy/Family

Alvin and the Chipmunks
The Water Horse: Legends of the Deep*

* release date is April 1st, not March 25th, as previously written

Big Release - Sweeney Todd: The story of a man punished for a crime he did not commit, who vows to return in search of the man who condemned him by becoming the demon barber of Fleet Street, who ‘shaved the heads of men who were never heard from again.’

the flickchick’s pick :

The Kite Runner

Rated: 14 **A Length:** 127 min.

Starring: Khalid Abdalla, Atossa Leoni, Shaun Toub

I was ruthlessly skeptical when I picked up this movie. It wasn’t in English, number one. I knew that meant two things, one, I’d have to read the whole movie, and two, it would be set somewhere I wouldn’t be familiar with, somewhere I couldn’t relate to. That’s usually a problem for me. However, *The Kite Runner* was anything but a disappointment. It was beautiful, in a deeply dark, controversial way. I was enthralled by the heart wrenching story of two young boys who were separated by class, pride, and political forces far beyond their control. The movie followed through Afghanistan during the Russian invasion, the Taliban influence, and the tensions tearing apart the lives of all those who live there. I didn’t expect to enjoy the movie; in fact I was uncomfortable with some parts that tested my morals, the parts that made me despise the main characters and the parts that made me love them. *The Kite Runner* forces emotions upon you in an endless wave; amusement, love, horror, anger, hatred, all blending together to create a movie that you feel all over, one that is bound to touch the deepest parts of your heart and leave you feeling profoundly moved.

Quote of the Movie: **Rahim Kahn:** “There is a way to be good again.” ■

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The Not So Transparent Cost of Plastic Bags

Viewpoint

Back in the dark ages, when I was growing up, we didn't have plastic bags (PBs). Although baggies were introduced into supermarkets in the U.S in 1957 as a wrapping for bread and produce, it wasn't until the late 1960s that plastic bags found their way into our homes and to the side of the curb. Before then, we simply filled our galvanized steel trash cans and after pick-up, rinsed them out and started over again.

In 2007, four to five trillion plastic bags were factory produced worldwide. Well over a hundred billion of these polyethylene bags are thrown out yearly in North America (Canadians toss 10 billion). Only 0.6 – 3 % are ever recycled. Despite what we've been told, recycling PBs is problematic. Only clean bags can be used. It takes 150,000 to make a ton which costs \$85 to process then sells for \$10. PB's durability is another deterrent which is why many facilities simply don't bother. The lifespan of a traditional PB is 1,000 years. Ingestion poses a huge threat to marine life, killing hundreds of thousands of dolphins, whales, ducks and turtles each year.

What's a hundred thousand or so when billions and trillions are being bandied about? We're inundated daily with facts and figures. Statistics bore us. We tend to tune out. Even the death count of wars can create a numbing effect. But in small pockets of the globe incremental moves are being made to stem the tide of indifference and bring those numbers down. San Francisco banned the use of plastic bags last March. They were the first city in North America to do so. Because PBs are made from petroleum products, the city will save 1.5 million litres of oil a year and do away with 4.5 million kilograms of carbon dioxide. In Ireland (where they have dubbed the PB their national flag because there were so many of them littering the countryside) it now costs a quarter to buy one which has reduced their use by almost 90%. The first Municipality in Canada to ban plastic shopping bags was the small town of Leaf Rapids, Manitoba. They imposed a \$1,000 a day fine on retailers who made PBs available to customers. Small town. Big ideas.

We are rife with garbage woes in Haliburton County. And just like that freak 'Irish flag', we too fly our banners high – the bears make sure of it, but so do the two-legged creatures. Last summer at the Kennisis Lake Landfill site – arguably the one with the worst track record – illegal dumping at the gate became pandemic. One episode in particular prompted the attendant to call Haliburton Landfill manager Mark Brohm for help. "I had to send a guy down from the township," Brohm said. "There was so much garbage left at the gate, it took half a day and six loads in the pick-up truck to clean the mess up."

The Kennisis Lake attendant is not above rifling through the trash looking for identification, and occasionally he scores. One particular time, he found a name and address on a magazine subscription and was then able to fill out an Incident Report with the Municipality.

Perpetrators can expect to receive "a very strong letter," Mr. Brohm said. But Tammy McKelvey, Dysart CAO, points out that despite the bylaws "to date, no charges have ever been laid." Unless a person is actually caught in the act, it's hard to rule out 'reasonable doubt' in a court of law. Photo radar could change all that, flashing a picture of every car

Lea Harper
County Voice

(and license plate) that approaches the gate. The police don't use them anymore so there ought to be some machines lying around somewhere. (An indication of traffic flow might also alert the township when it's time to empty the bins. Too often they are overfull which serves no one.)

People who cannot be bothered dumping their garbage in the designated areas certainly won't be recycling either. Blue binning (or green binning) in Haliburton County became mandatory in January 2006. It is now hoped the implementation of transparent plastic bags will further encourage recycling at our landfills. By insisting on see-through bags, a clear message is being sent: *We're still not recycling. We can't be trusted to do the right thing and now must have our personal garbage inspected.* It's kind of like peeking into your teenager's closet because you suspect you'll find a pizza box with a couple of slices glued in -- green and growing fur. But not us -- we're responsible adults, right?

There's enough evidence beyond the bins of 'exposed' recyclables to indicate that many dead-beat disposers (recycling stiffies) don't even bother to disguise the fact they're not recycling. They don't need a clear or opaque bag to toss their cardboard into the landfill. So there. And it's not the seasonal residents that are the primary culprits. (The cities have been dealing with garbage stringencies for many a long year.) More often it's the local residents who figure they've been around so long they can do as they please.

Attendants at checkpoints are not armed and dangerous but they are understandably getting a little cranky. Dead beat disposers may be asked to open their bags before dumping. If you think it's all petty potatoes, consider this: 20 years ago when Waste Management in North America stepped forward to reduce the flow of the litter stream, 85% of our garbage was deemed recyclable.

In recent years, lake residents have had to upgrade to concrete septic tanks and leave their shorelines untouched to lessen environmental impact. Thirty year old septic dug in next to the water were made of metal which eventually corroded, leeching raw sewage into our waterways. We recognize that shallow spawning beds are more important than a driftwood centerpiece or flat rocks for a patio. So why is recycling such a hard sell? Pilfer a piece of twisted wood

Four Trillion Plastic Bags produced Each Year!
Why is Recycling Such a Hard Sell?

and a fine will be levied. But what happens if you get caught in the act of delinquent littering? Well, if major corporations get little more than a slap on the wrist for turning rivers into cesspools what do you expect the consequences will be if you throw a soup can out with the vegetable scraps? Even when you hit 'em where it hurts -- in the pocket book -- not much changes. Mention the 'cost of plastic' and very likely the first thought that leaps to mind is a maxed out credit card. Education is the only answer. Everyone must come to realize it's in our better interest to care for the environment. And the truth is, you can't legislate a conscience.

It could be argued that clear plastic bags are a carbon step in the right direction. Certainly, UV rays would work slower at dissolving the darker plastic. But they are still PBs, and not by definition, biodegradable. And although there are murmurs and squeaks about biodegradable PBs, this just detracts from the real issue. Cloth bags will last up to 10 years. According to the David Suzuki Foundation, our best bet is a compostable hemp bag.

Back in the dark ages, (when I was growing up) before microwaves and computers, looming global annihilation came in the form of 'The Bomb'. A growing awareness of the cumulative effects of our errors (in the rate of destruction of Earth's finite resources) and the ongoing fallout from chemicals, toxins and man-made products have created a new 'clear and present danger' -- a many-tentacled monster superseding in urgency if not

probability; a nuclear holocaust. With this current challenge, the individual has power. The consumer rules and collectively we can slay the dragon. On the home front, the R&R of cottage life may come to stand for Rules and Regulations unless we start voluntarily using the 3 Rs (refuse, reuse and recycle).

This County thrives on its artists and entrepreneurs, well informed young people and nature loving retirees. I'd like to think that what we have in common is an abiding love of the Highlands and an appreciation for the abundant natural beauty that surrounds us. In a world of increasing shortages and deprivation, let's show we can work together for the preservation of all we hold dear – locally and globally. ■



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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural gift for honest leadership earns you the respect and admiration of others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Resist a confrontation with that irksome person. The matter will soon blow over anyway. Meanwhile, channel your high Arian energy into areas with more positive potential.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The innovative Bovine finds a creative way to resolve a sensitive domestic problem by midweek. A former colleague returns with an intriguing business suggestion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An unexpected critical statement from someone you trust could catch you momentarily off guard. But you soon recover your equilibrium and rise to the challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you can handle a new project on your own. But advice from someone with experience could help you avoid possibly costly as well as time-consuming obstacles.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Waiting for others to make decisions is difficult for the take-charge Lion. But by week's end, you should hear news that will help you regain control of the situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your superjudgmental side could dominate the week unless you try to keep it in check. Otherwise you risk offending people, including some who are very close to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect more information to come out about that possible career shift. Meanwhile, your loving concern helps someone close to you get through a worrisome period.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Despite an occasional setback, workplace pressures should continue to ease through most of the week. This would be a good time to plan that long-delayed trip.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian quickly recognizes an opportunity when she or he sees it, especially if it's one you've been planning for. Take aim and go for it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's unique insight guides you as you check out a questionable situation. Your efforts should prove rewarding for you and your many supporters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to pace yourself a bit more. Rushing could lead to serious slip-ups. Take more time to check out details you might otherwise overlook.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The best way to resolve those remaining problems is to ask others for help. They'll be happy to do so, especially when you agree to share the credit for a job well done.

Highlands East Put on Notice by FUME

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

The members of FUME want a powwow with the Highlands East Council. And the sooner the better. Council reviewed a letter from FUME (Fight Uranium Mining and Exploration) this week which asks for an informal meeting to discuss the impact of uranium mining in the area. Unfortunately, all meetings of Council are formal and public and their procedural by-law doesn't allow any meetings of an informal nature. But that doesn't mean the meeting can't take place. Council is more than prepared to offer a time slot to FUME members as a delegation at one of their meetings in April.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge advised Council that the group has a lot of information they would like to share. She added that given the complexity of the concerns being raised Council should allot the group more than the specified 15 minutes normally allowed to delegations. Deputy Reeve Mackie agreed that Council should allot more time than what is normally scheduled with delegations. Partridge continued by saying this is a serious matter that could have a long term impact on the Municipality whether good or bad. Several members of Council voiced concern about what they deemed to be disorderly conduct at Bancroft Uranium's public meeting, saying they did not want a repeat performance of that nature.

In their correspondence Fume, the locally constituted anti-uranium mining coalition, say that their membership is steadily growing. They have a membership of more than 200 people and have divided their work between a number of committees.

The group is anticipating the return of many cottagers, who will arrive expecting another idyllic summer only to learn that "there are plans afoot to open a uranium mine in their own backyard." FUME intend to organize these cottagers in the hopes of exerting political pressure to great effect, particularly

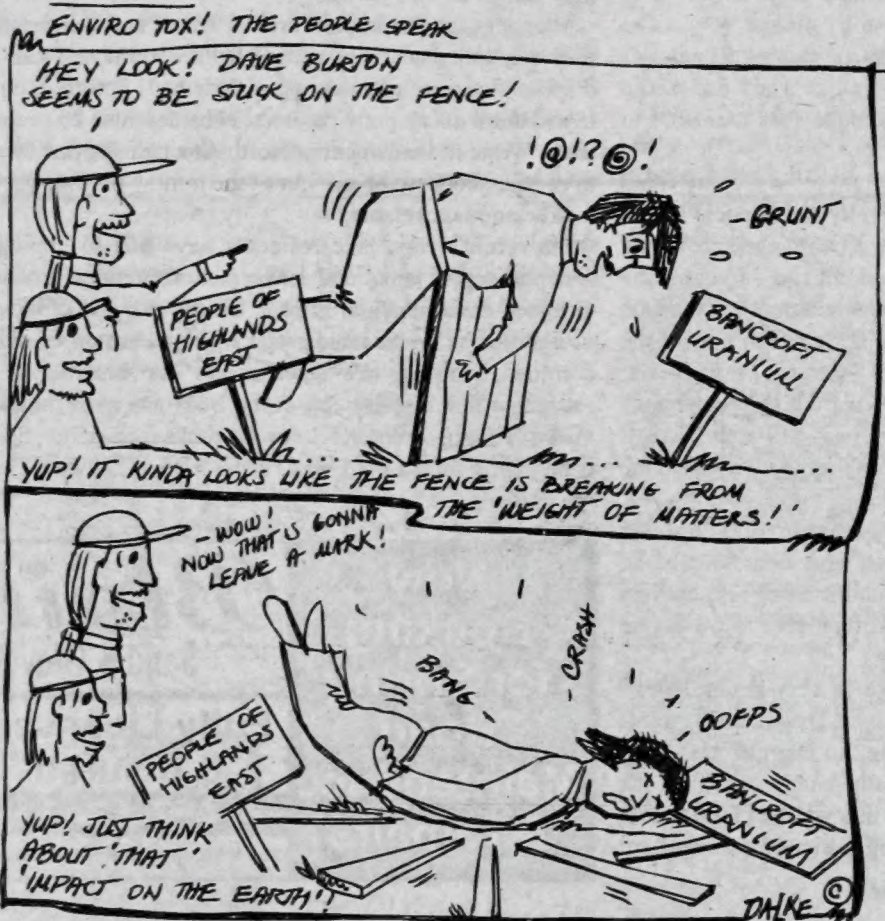
given the percentage of tax revenue they contribute to local government.

The letter also indicates that FUME is in contact with the Appraisal Institute of Canada, a group that establishes nationwide guidelines for real estate valuation. It is their contention that the "stigma imposed" by the uranium mine could result in a class action that will see taxes reduced considerably. According to FUME there is already a precedent-setting case in Haliburton where residential taxes have been reduced 30% due to proximity to the old Dyno and Bicroft mines.

FUME also hold the position that uranium mining will have a negative impact on tourism in the County and are proceeding with research to assess the losses that could be encountered as a direct result of the mine. While in agreement with everyone in the area that employment is needed, according to their correspondence FUME would like to see "good jobs and clean industry" for the area. Their members are prepared to make "some practical recommendations to encourage appropriate economic development in the region", rather than the "filthy boom and bust cycle" that would result from uranium mining. FUME also report that they have a youth contingent who are outraged about the proposed mining project and who wish to hold events throughout the spring and summer in efforts to educate the public.

In their letter, FUME state that their work has reached the stage that the Highlands East Council can no longer afford to ignore the concerns being raised. They say it is their wish to avoid further contentiousness and even encourage Highlands East to join with 13 other Ontario municipalities in opposing uranium mining.

Council unanimously accepted the importance of holding a meeting with FUME. They will be inviting them as a delegation to their meeting on April 22nd and offering them additional time to address Council. ■



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Caroline Dahlke is a life-long Highlands East resident who studied cartooning and visual arts at George Brown College in Toronto. She grew up in her parents' Harcourt resort, Zum Waldhaus, and currently builds boat tops in Tory Hill. She's also a life-long environmentalist who sees current events of all kinds with a sharp and ironic eye. ■

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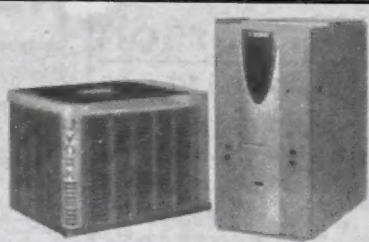
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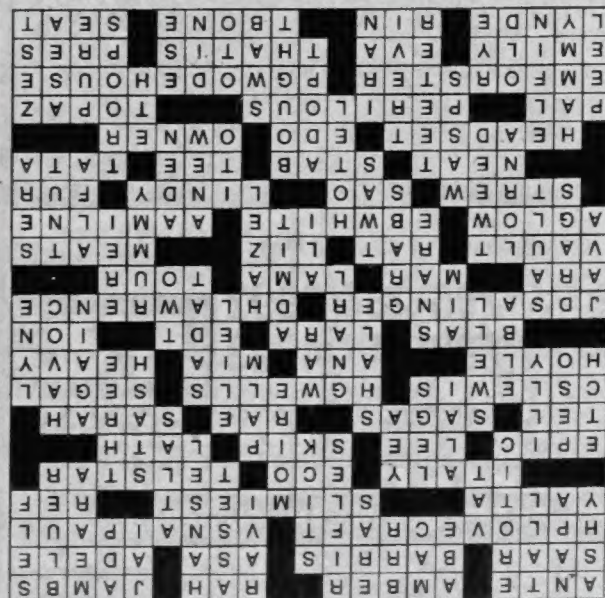
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What is Open Pit Mining Anyway?

A Hot Topic...

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

Mining, and in particular uranium mining has become a very hot topic in Haliburton County in recent months. One thing that has become clear is that many of our readers are not quite sure exactly what an open pit mine is and how it differentiates from other mines. While the surface drilling program is still underway at their Monmouth Project, recent reports from Bancroft Uranium's CEO Les Hammond indicate that the project is being considered economically viable, which is a good indicator that the formal application process to develop a uranium mine in the Tory Hill area will likely move forward.

Open pit mining, which is also described as opencast mining or open-cut mining refers to a method of extracting aggregate (rock or minerals) from the ground using a large open pit or borrow

site. When it comes to mining, the term 'borrow' pit isn't used these days as the term literally means that the material is being borrowed from a site with an implication that someday it will be returned. A borrow pit usually refers to an area being excavated to access material that will be used for general fill

requirements, road building and surfacing or for general construction purposes.

The term open pit mining is used when the desired material being extracted is found fairly close to the surface or conversely where surface material covering the deposit is fairly thin. This method is also used if it is determined through testing that the surrounding area or material is structurally unstable or unsuitable for tunneling.

Open pit mines are often chosen as the preferred type of development as they are considered to be the least expensive method of mining. The primary objective of developers is to access the desired deposit at the lowest possible cost and a view of maximizing profits. This makes the planning of an open pit mine a complex exercise in economics and engineering, taking any geological constraints into consideration at the same time. For minerals that are found deep below the earth's surface or deeply embedded in veins of hard rock, underground mining methods are normally used.

Open pit mines are usually worked and enlarged until the resource being sought is exhausted, or continuing to work the area is no longer economically viable. As the mines are developed benches are created for equipment to be able to access different levels of the pit. The bench, or ledge, normally forms a single level of operations from which minerals are mined back to a face. The resource and waste are removed in successive layers, each becoming a bench in itself. Depending on the size of the mine, a number of benches could be in operation at the same time in different parts of the mine or at different elevations.

Blasting Engineer Gregor McGregor has worked on a number of projects at the Elliot Lake Uranium Mines and on open pit mining projects in Bruce Mines, both in northern Ontario. McGregor says "when it comes to open pit mining it's paramount to maintain close and ongoing communications with residents close to a mine site who could be concerned with blasting vibrations and dust resulting from blasting operations." McGregor emphasized the importance of maintaining careful records of seismographic activity during

blasting operations to minimize effects on adjacent properties. He says "it's not just ground vibration that can cause residential complaints. The air shock due to an inversion layer in the atmosphere from blasting can cause windows to rattle, and in rare cases, even break."

To expose and access the material being mined, large quantities of waste material are often excavated and relocated to waste disposal areas called tailing sites. In the case of uranium mining, the ore taken from the mine is crushed and sent through a mill, where an extraction process concentrates the uranium into a compound called yellowcake. The

remainder of the crushed rock is placed in a tailings pile or cell. The tailings pile must be constructed and maintained in accordance with very specific government criteria which include the siting and design of the pile, cover performance and financial surety for decommissioning, reclamation and long term surveillance.

McGregor says "the uranium mines in Elliot Lake were all operated underground, making the operations of the mine far less intrusive to residents than those that are encountered

in open pit mines." He says "other than day to day inconvenience to adjacent residents, the largest concern is associated with the handling of tailings. He was quick to add that "potential hazards associated with tailings and disposal is of equal concern regardless of the mining process used."

Given present day regulatory requirements, planning the development of a mine must always take environmental protection into account. Restoration or reclamation of the mine site must be considered at the earliest stages of development. This will reduce ongoing costs of environmental protection rather than a mining company having to bear the high cost of remedial action that is a direct result of design deficiencies. Good planning will also reduce negative public relations or economic impacts to the area where a mine is to be located.

Impacts on the environment must be considered from the beginning of a mine's design and planning stages. These impacts include, but are not limited to aesthetics, noise, air quality from dust, vibration from drilling and blasting operations or heavy equipment activity, water discharges or contamination, placement of mine infrastructure and haul roads to name a few. A mining plan must include every measure necessary to handle problems that could be encountered from early data gathering to the mines closure and reclamation of the disturbed surface area.

The site chosen must be appropriate for tailings disposal from a view of geology and hydrology. It should not be located on a geological fault, or be threatened by any risk of earthquakes. Seepages



should not present any risk to ground water and in fact, during investigation of the site, ground water flow has to be monitored to be able to predict the effects of supposed or real contaminant releases. To prevent seepages of contaminated water, a liner must be installed below tailing deposits in many cases, if no natural impermeable layer is present.

Reclamation of a mine is also a very detailed process and the long term impact on surface and ground water are paramount when considering the steps that must be put in place to mitigate any problems that may be encountered for many years after the closure of the mine. The overall effects of a uranium mine could be encountered for hundreds of years after the project is complete. Due to the relatively short time that large scale open pit mining has been regulated to any extent or studied in detail to fully assess potential risks, there are few long term research papers in existence on the success of reclamation processes being used or recommended for use in present day legislation. ■

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The Huge Stones in the Deep Lake

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve has put local mystery question to the world's scientific and research community



What Could They Be?

Where on earth could those enormous stones have come from? That's the question the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve has put to the world's scientific and research community. The stones in question were discovered some 40 feet below the surface of the Forest's Macdonald Lake a few years ago when the Forest was operating its research submarine. The Forest's Dave Bishop has written an account of the discovery and its implications, and says that the unusual stone structure was initially "considered to be a complex version of what's known as a 'perched erratic'", which is to say huge rocks dropped in place thousands of years ago by the movement of ancient glaciers. Sometimes two or three of these rocks would end up on top of each other, forming a natural structure.

But there was something about the MacDonald Lake formation that seemed extremely peculiar to those who'd had a glimpse of it. So the Forest hired an underwater archaeologist to examine

it. "Before diving, he explained that so far he had never encountered man-made rock cairns which were stabilized without the help of shim-stones," writes Bishop. "If he found these, it would convince him of the structure's man-made, not natural, origin."

"After a 30-minute dive examining the rock assembly closely and carefully, taking pictures along the way, the expert emerged with his unequivocal conclusion: the existence of three shims was proof to him that the assembly of now seven rocks was the result of human activity."

"Subsequently, Haliburton Forest turned to the services of a statistician to calculate the probability of seven rocks falling on top of each other creating a "structure". Albeit difficult to assess, he reported back that even four rocks creating a natural structure was almost unattainable, but that the probability of seven rocks hitting at the right time and place was virtually impossible. But who, and especially when was the structure erected? What was its purpose? Subsequent dives closely examined the structure for any signs of the use of tools, decorative images or other irregularities – to no avail. The thick layer of silt covering the vertical surfaces suggests that certainly within living memory no human has ever touched the structure."

But this rock is "a 1000 pound, elongated and south pointing rock sitting on baseball size stones at each end, which in turn were resting on a massive, several thousand pound slab on top of the ledge."

In order to engage the scientific community in a search for answers, Bishop and the Forest Reserve have sent their account of the stones in press release form to various Internet web sites, hoping for some responses. Bishop comments that "we've already had wide distribution for the press release and already there have been some interesting nibbles." And the Forest Reserve's Peter Schleifenbaum comments that "In terms of responses, I've received a number of references to scientific articles and books on "perched erratic" and prehistoric, human remains. It appears that more and more scientists are starting to recognise some of these structures for what they are." ■

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Supertrax Publishing Makes Tracks from the Highlands

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They are loud, both in color scheme and persona, and they bring a huge influx of business to the local economy at a time of the year when tourism in the Highlands is, lamentably and traditionally, at its lowest ebb.

Supertrax Publishing Inc., the parent company of Supertrax Magazine Canada, was recently selected by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) as their new official publisher.

"As a result of this move," says Minden resident

Mark Lester, "we will begin publishing the all-new 'Go Snowmobiling Magazine' in September of this year."

Supertrax International Magazine is published four times per year and is North America's widest circulated snowmobile magazine. It reaches a quarter-million snowmobilers across the U.S. and Canada with every issue published.

You might be surprised to learn that while Supertrax magazine maintains sales offices in Minneapolis, Minnesota and production facilities in Hamilton, Ontario, its heartbeat, including the administration and editorial offices, emanates from a small venue located near Minden.

Highlands' resident Mark Lester oversees the editing and publication of the hugely successful and widely circulated Supertrax International Magazine from a facility located adjacent to the Lester home on South Lake.

"It was originally built as a guest house, but now it houses our press fleet and storage facilities," says Lester, who adds that he loves being able to work so close to home and next to settings which dovetail very conveniently with magazine content.

"We can go outside and literally do a photo shoot within 20 to 30 minutes of our doorstep," chuckles Lester. He adds that industry experts are constantly and consistently amazed when told that a lot of the industry-quality shoots are taken within an eye's blink of his front door.

"It's just one of the advantages of living up here," chuckles Lester, who has lived here for twenty years, but says that his first trip to cottage country and the family property occurred about half a century ago when he was two-years-old. "I was coming up here for summers from the age of two and then I was a weekend warrior for about 15 years before moving up here for good," says Lester.

He developed a love for the outdoors and became involved in the snowmobile industry at a very young age. He just happens to be one of the fortunate few who were able to turn a weekend pursuit into a full time pop.

New Official Publisher for OFSC

"Supertrax is in its 20th year of publishing to the snowmobile enthusiast marketplace," says Lester, who has been personally involved and heavily invested in the snowmobile industry for longer than that.

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Snowtrax Magazine is published in September, November, January, and March and he says that Go Snowmobiling Magazine will follow the same production schedule.

Lester says that the new magazine will be delivered to the OFSC membership in tandem with a copy of Snowtrax Magazine, which, over the past decade, has cemented itself as an industry leader and forged roots as the bible of international snowmobiling.

Luke Lester hosts Snowtrax Television

"Supertrax is critically acclaimed as the most informative and entertaining snowmobile magazine by our readers and advertisers," explains Lester. "As a result, Supertrax

captures the largest amount of snowmobile advertising of any competitor, US or Canada."

Lester, 52, along with brother Kent, wife Barb, sons Luke and AJ, and nephews Matt and Mike are all contributors to the publishing enterprise, and all are integral to the success of the publishing firm. Barb used to run the office, but has ceded that chore to office manager and Minden resident Charlene Austin.

Luke pulls double duty as a co-host on the very successful and popular Snowtrax Television series, which runs nationally on TSN and the Outdoor Network.

Kent and Mark are the principles of Snowtrax Publishing (both US and Canada) and they have been very involved in all facets of the snowmobile



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Mark Lester and Family Maintain Publishing Base from South Lake



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>> industry for over 30 years.

The deal that they inked with the OFSC will run for three years.

Lester says that every member of the OFSC that buys a trail pass over the next three seasons will receive copies of the *Snowtrax* and *Go Snowmobiling* magazines delivered to their homes four times per year. "Buy a trail pass and you automatically get a subscription to *Go Snowmobiling*," says Lester. He added that the addition of *Snowtrax Magazine* makes it a win-win situation for the members of the OFSC. "The members buy a trail pass for \$180 and this is seen as one of the tangible returns on that investment."

Lester added that *Go Snowmobiling Magazine* also gives local advertisers a chance to advertise at a much lower rate than those currently available in the larger circulation *Snowtrax* publication. "Local advertisers who find it too expensive to advertise in *Snowtrax* will be able to advertise in *Go Snowmobiling Magazine*," says Lester. He explains that because of large circulation and audited circulation guarantees, advertising in the larger *Snowtrax International Magazine* is often found to be a little cost prohibitive for local or smaller Ontario businesses and dealers.

"Because *Go Snowmobiling* has a lower subscription base and because it is only offered in Ontario, the rates will be affordable for local advertisers," explains Lester.

It should be noted that this recent deal moves their production schedule to twenty publications per year.

The Lester publishing group also publishes *All-Terrain Vehicle Magazine*, which, like *Snowtrax Magazine* is published four times annually both in Canada and the

United States. Lester allows that the United States and Canadian editions share editorial content, but that ad placement and content is different.

All-Terrain Vehicle Magazine is still the top choice for advertisers

That means that they produce a Canadian and US version of each magazine. Add it all up and Lester explains that they produce eight *Snowtrax Magazine*s, eight *All-Terrain Vehicle Magazine*s and now four *Go Snowmobiling* editions per year. "That's over a magazine per month and we get very busy when the seasons overlap," chuckles Lester.

He says that the burgeoning interest in All-Terrain vehicles has been good for sales of their All-Terrain publication. Their website, which is not surprisingly managed by webmaster Mike Lester, explains in rhapsodic detail, the burgeoning of this relatively new rural phenomenon.

"All-Terrain Vehicle Magazine is still the

players, like Polaris, Honda and Yamaha had little reason to advertise. Sales were so compellingly high, that magazine advertising was seen as an unnecessary expenditure.

"Sales have finally peaked and I think we'll be seeing the companies now competing a bit more through magazine advertising," explains Lester.

He says the ATV and Snowmobile industries are inexorably and inextricably linked in a seasonal dance.

Banner Year for Snow – Snowmobile Sales

In seasons where there has been little snow, there has been an upturn in ATV riding later in the fall and earlier in the spring.

However, in years like this, says Lester, the snowmobiling industry has the uncanny ability to rise like the phoenix from the smoldering ashes of global warming.

"It takes a year like this to revitalize the snowmobile industry," says Lester.

He adds that this has literally been a banner year for the Eastern Ontario snowmobile industry.

He says that he ran into a few hardcore riders recently on the trails near Haliburton and they were just ecstatic with the quality of riding still available even this late into March.

"We've been riding on groomed trails here for over three months," says Lester. "And we still have a lot of great riding left."

He explains that the weather and rejuvenated return of a snowpack has literally rejuvenated an industry that only last year seemed doomed to the pigeonhole of global warming. Anomalies are a hallmark of climate change, but Lester says that it only takes one year like this one to kindle interest.

"Sales of snowmobiles were up by 19 per cent as of January and I suspect that the numbers will be even bigger than that for the year," says Lester.

"ATVs fill in the gap during bad snow years, but when the snow comes back we see a jump back to snowmobile sales, because there's nothing that compares with riding trails on a snowmobile in the winter."

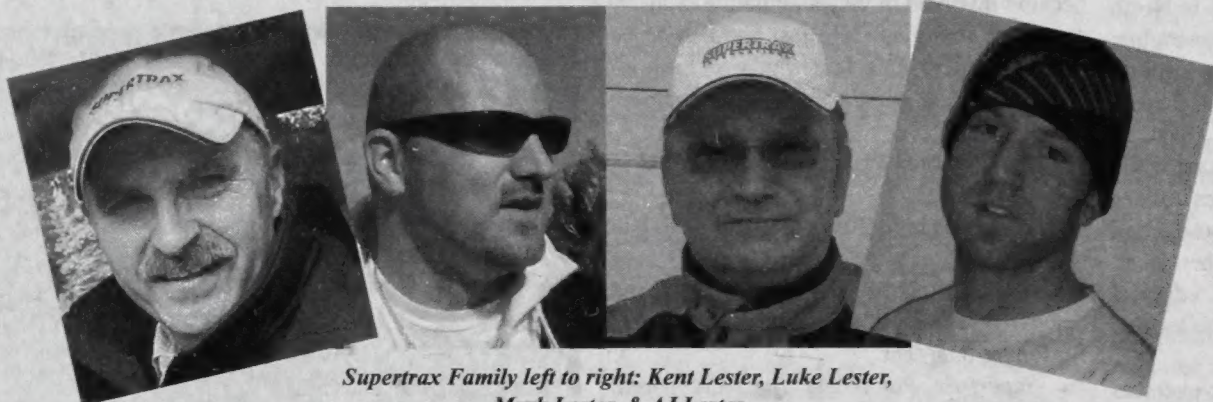
Of course with an ever increasing publishing schedule and the demands of a thriving business the question remains.

Will Mark Lester, snowmobiling junkie, still find enough quality time and the wherewithal to get out there and spark the flame?

"I was recently out riding and the trails are still just spectacular,"

chuckles Lester.

I guess that's a yes. ■



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Lester says that the rise in sales of All-Terrain vehicles over the last ten years has literally outstripped any logistic-based forecasts.

"In the last ten years there have been five or six years have seen double digit increases in sales percentages," says Lester. He adds that only recently have the sales peaked. But of course that doesn't mean interest is waning.

"The sales were so high that they had to peak and they have done that over the past two years," says Lester. In a perverse way that's good for the publishing industry. He says that when sales of ATVs were at their peak about five to six years back, the major

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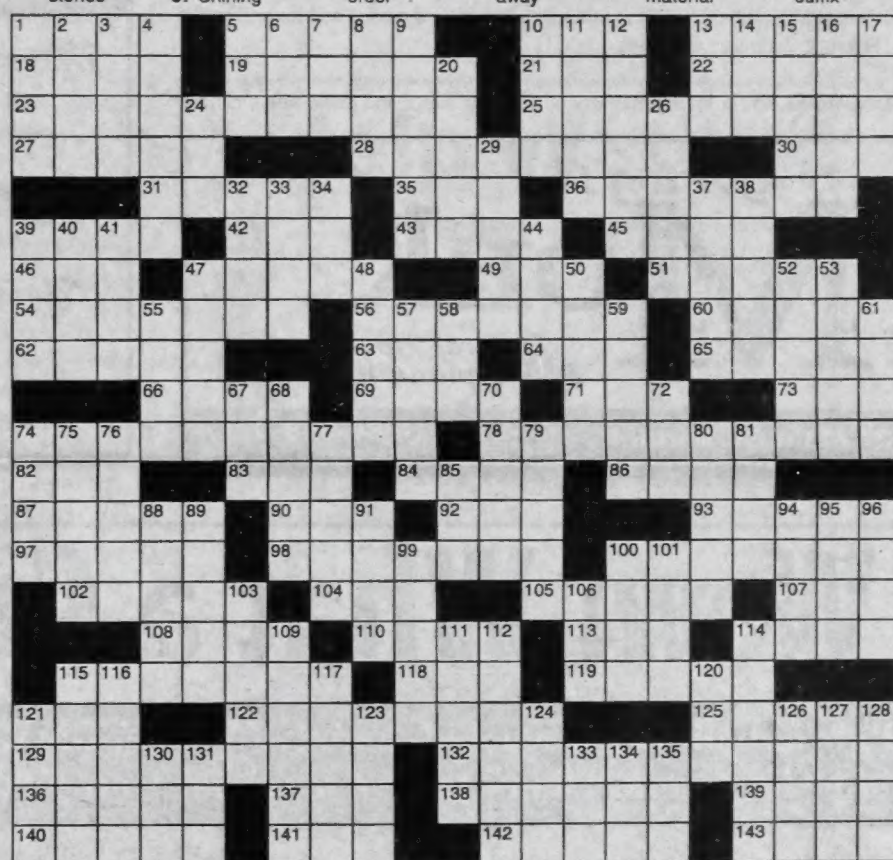
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- 1 Pay to play
5 "Forever —" (47 film)
10 "Go, team!"
13 Window parts
18 German river
19 "The Gong Show" guy
21 Fit — fiddle
22 Jergens or Astaire
23 "The Shadow over Innsmouth" author
25 "In a Free State" author
27 "Big Three" site
28 Most loathsome
30 Ring official
31 Po land
35 Word form for "environment"
36 '62 Tornadoes smash
39 "The Nibelungenlied," e.g.
42 Golfer Trevino
43 Omit
45 Wooden strip
46 — Aviv
47 Adventure stories
49 — Dawn Chong
51 Singer Vaughan
54 "Perelandra" author
56 "The Time Machine" author
60 Writer Erich
62 Game fellow?
63 Actress Alicia
64 "Cara —" (65 song)
65 Hard to lift
66 Lesage's "Gil —"
69 Zhivago's love
71 CT hours
73 Charged atom
74 "The Catcher in the Rye" author
78 "Women in Love" author
82 Southern constellation
83 Cal. page
84 Tibetan monk
86 Do Europe
87 Gymnastics event
90 Scoundrel
92 Columnist Smith
93 Lamb and pork
97 Shining
98 "Charlotte's Web" author
100 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
102 Broadcast
104 — Tome
105 Jitterbug dance
107 Mink's coat
108 Spruce
110 Use a poniard
113 Fairway accessory
114 "Cheerio!"
115 Earphones
118 Maestro de Waart
119 Proprietor
121 Chum
122 Fraught with danger
125 Fall birthstone
129 "A Passage to India" author
132 "The Code of the Woosters" author
136 Post or Bronte
137 Zsa Zsa's sister
138 Explanatory phrase
139 Corporate VIP
140 Panelist Paul
141 — Tin Tin
142 Steakhouse order

DOWN

- 1 Pale
2 Wine valley
3 Hard to believe
4 Amatory
5 Vigoda or Burrows
6 Rock's Fleetwood
7 "I'm freezing!"
8 Ages
9 "100 —" (69 film)
10 Sitarist Shankar
11 Selling point
12 Crumbly kid?
13 With
32 Down, court sport
14 Business dept.
15 Anne of "The Daytrippers"
16 More morose
17 Egotist's darling
20 — shift
24 Tub
26 Hold-up man?
29 Fancy fabric
32 See
33 Triangle parts
34 Indeed
37 Squirrel away
38 Stooze count
39 Emulate Rembrandt
40 Chihuahua dough
41 Poorly
44 Reading matter?
47 Bulge
48 Sedimentary rock
50 Architect Saarinen
52 Once more
53 Devastation
55 Isle near Corsica
57 Knot
58 Combat
59 Egyptian
61 Director Adrian
67 Objective
68 — drum
70 Come clean
72 Terrible age?
74 Part of Indonesia
75 Races a jalopy
76 — Sainte Marie, MI
77 Up for — (available)
79 Eye color
80 Card game
81 " — saw Elba"
85 Mohammed — Jinnah
88 Actress Luft
89 Jacket material
91 " — brillig . . ."
94 — Romeo
95 Hardware item
96 Blood components
99 "Heartbreak —" (56 hit)
100 From the top
101 Mideastern gulf
103 Hornets
106 Skater Midori
109 Wobble
111 Take on
112 Purchased
114 Girl Scout units
115 Overdramatic
116 Puckish
117 Roman fountain
120 Numerical suffix
121 Role for Rigg
123 Persia, today
124 Medicine cabinet item
126 Immaculate
127 On a whale watch, perhaps
128 Gusto
130 Time-honored
131 Deli loaf
133 Oklahoma native
134 Upstart
135 Nationality suffix

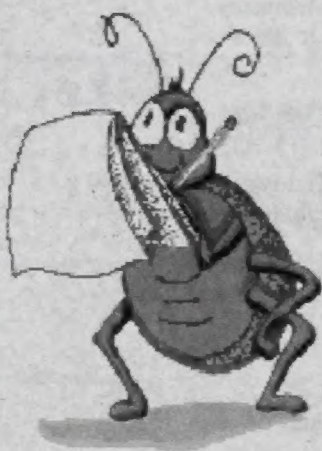


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To Cover the Dorset area.
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Announcements

Birthday Wishes

MOM'S '98 Mabel Winder on Thursday March 27th 2008 Happy Birthday Love From Bob, Sandi, & Family

FIRST BIRTHDAY Blake Richard Wallace Pollock. One year ago today March 26th, 2007 @ 4pm a beautiful, healthy, 8lb. 6oz baby boy completed our family. You were welcomed by Daddy Rick and big sister Kaitlyn Momma (Darlene Johnson) Auntie 'n' Unca and Edie Mae, Aunt Patti and Ryan. Uncle Kevin and Cole had us in their hearts as they couldn't be there. You were also welcomed by Nana and Poppa Campbell Aunt Mel and Uncle Brett all of Courtice, Ontario. As well as Great Grandma Pollock of Oshawa. Happy 1st Birthday Blakie Blake!! Mar d 08

The Family of the late Alvin Cowen would like to thank all who sent cards, made

Thank You

phone calls and brought food to us. Special thanks to Doris, Russell, Gerry & Lynda, Doug & Tina, Ab & Judy and Ross for all their love & support. Thanks also to the staff at Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their kindness, Rev. Peter Walford - Davis for his kind words, to Gerry and Doug for their remembrances of Alvin and to the pallbearers, Marjorie Cowen, Perry, Diane and Caitlin Peacock. Mar d 08

HEART FELT THANK YOU I wish to thank all family and friends for their kind words and support. I would like to thank the EMS and Fire Department for all their help. They worked non-stop on not giving up. I would like to say a special thank you to Natasha Coumbs for staying in touch and her kind advice and love. Thanks Tash. Suzanne Walmsley and Sons.

SISSON, WESLEY In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather. Those

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Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-planning Centre
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fax: 286-6661

In Memory of

that we love don't go far away. They walk beside us everyday. To the world he was just one. To us, he was the world. Forever loved & missed, Bob, Debbie and Family mar d 08

In Memory of

CLYDE WALMSLEY To my husband and best friend of 40 years, I know your heart was tired. God saw you needed rest. So rest in peace and one day we'll meet again. Godspeed your loving wife Suzy.

Congratulations

Meru & Eleanor Bunker

Happy
60th Anniversary

Thursday, April 17, 2008

Love from
Tom, Lyn, Pat, Chris & families



Classifieds

Pets & Agriculture

ARE YOU A GOLDEN RETRIEVER BELIEVER? Golden Rescue, The Canadian Golden Retriever Adoption Service Inc. URGENTLY needs foster homes, vet services, "forever" homes, donations, members, fundraisers/volunteers. Help us care for this magnificent breed. Anything you can do would be greatly appreciated. For information please contact us at 1-866-712-8444 or visit www.golden-rescue.net. P.S. Join us on Monday, June 23rd for our annual golf tournament. Not only are we looking for players, we need hole sponsors and donations to our raffle and silent auction. Feb d 08

PET GROOMING Call 286-6538

Events

THE ANNUAL SPRING FLING ROAST BEEF DINNER at Haliburton United Church on Friday April 11th. Two sittings at 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets at Haliburton United Church office, 457-1891 or The Ethel Curry Gallery. April d 08

GOT NEWS?

Call
457-5001

Wow! What a Community!

On behalf of the Kasepchuk Family. Winnie, Gary, Jason, Ashley, Kimmy & the late Teresa. Thank You So much for your love, support & generosity!

Simcoe County Police
Bob Eles
Steve Wilson
Maxwell Brown
Toronto Sun Jonathon Jenkins. Your story was heartfelt
Minden OPP - Val Jarvis - You went above the line of duty.
The County Voice
Minden Times & Haliburton Echo
VR News Barrie, Bridget Brown - Dan - For a story well done
Newmarket fire and OPP
Tracy Hughes & Karen Housekeeping
Chex T.V. - Peterborough
Monk Funeral Home & Our Lady of Fatima. What a beautiful service. You people are so much comfort.
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. - Mr Brohman - Your students would be lost without you!
Ms Duschane, June Jackie your support is overwhelming
Campbells Flowers & Country Rose - - The arrangements were absolutely Beautiful
Adam Little & Jason Kimelson & Keven Wolf - Thank you for comforting this family in need
Ridgewood Ford & staff - You Guys Are Great
Pet Tyme of Minden
Curry Motors
Jug City Haliburton
West Guilford Shopping Center
Merrill Barry & Family
Haliburton CIBC
Jimmy & Gail Reilly Of Cajan
Patricia & Phillip of Oshawa
Chris Dobbins & family
Valerie & Doug Wells of Calgary

Kelly & Rob Wilson of Fort McMurray
Catherine & Cindy Wells of Lindsay
McKee's Place
County Commercial Printers
Frontier Wood
Rodco
Haliburton & Minden Home Hardware
Ladies Auxiliary for a wonderful luncheon
Eagle Lake Food Town
Lyle Stamp & Family
Happy Daze - Minden
Debbie & John Kennedy
Randy & Kelly Bond
Danny & Rachel Howell
Joan & Gary McDougall of Ottawa
Todd & Karen
Congratulations to Curtis Barry Winner of the Independent \$100 Gift Certificate At Todds Independent & to you for re-gifting this to the Kasepchuk Family
Bob & Wendy Park & staff @ Haliburton IGA - You guys are all terrific! Bob Thanks for going out of your way
Easton Value Mart. - Linda, thank you so much - you are awesome
Silver Maple Motel. Thank you for giving this time off
C C Enterprises
Sirch
YMCA
Sunnybrook Hospital
South Lake Hospital
SPCA
Henwoods Variety
Dan Wyjad of Wyjad Flemming
cannot thank you enough

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Shamrock Shell, -Greg & Rose
Northwood Inn
Rockcliffe Hotel
The Moose Fm 93.5
Canoe Radio 100.9
Haliburton & Minden Hospitals
Kim Emmerson & staff of Emmerson Lumber
Canada Post - Haliburton
Bobcaygeon Dentistry
Gerry Walker's Heating
Greg Scheffe & Staff, Haliburton Timbr-Mart
Kernohans
Jamie Dollo, Dollo's IGA Minden. Jamie we
Lakeside Baptist Church & Churches
Unknown as they donated anonymously, Thank you
Best Western Hotel- Newmarket



With love on behalf of the Kasepchuk Family
Stan & Carol Wilson
Showtime Limousines

It is absolutely amazing to know we live in such a caring & giving community If we missed anyone, know that we thank you unconditionally.
The spirit of Haliburton & Minden is incredible!

County Voice *Easy to Read* Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is every Monday at noon

Events

DO YOU HAVE THE WINTER BLAHS? Well mark Sunday April 13th on your Calendar Community Care is holding a welcome to spring fashion show fundraiser at the Bonnie View Inn, Showcasing Bridal wear, prom dresses, evening wear, costumes, and dance wear from Miss Lester's in Huntsville and Sparkly Jewellery or Bling from Baubles n Bon Bons in Haliburton.

Tickets are \$20.00 available at Baubles n Bon Bons or Community Care by calling 457-2941. Oh by the way - refreshments will be served. April 08

THE COMMUNITY CARE TRIP CLUB has two trips on the roster. On Wednesday May 28 we have a bus leaving for the Sony Centre to see Irish Singer Daniel O'Donnell and then on Wednesday June 11th we are off to see the Blue Jays play the Seattle Mariners. Our tickets are Field Level Infield, and we are directly behind home plate. Both trips include transportation, dinner and all taxes and gratuities. Call 457-2941 for more information. May 08

Health & Wellness

DAY YOGA RETREAT - Saturday March 29 at YMCA Camp Wanakita. 9:30 - 3:00. The cost is \$25.00 and bring your own lunch. For more information call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121 or check www.haliburtonyoga.com Mar 08

REGISTER NOW!! PHYSICAL JOURNEYS Spring programs April 1st - June 18th programs include: Athletic/Boxing/Functional Core/Strength Training/ Step & Ball Cardio/ & Light Activity Fitness. 2 locations: Minden & Haliburton certified trainer: Lorie Kah - Call 457-3224 Mar 08

INDOOR Recreational co-ed Soccer, every Tuesday in the H.H.S.S. gym at 7:30pm. Men and women of all fitness levels welcome to join great people for a good time. Mar 08

Help Wanted

MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM * subject to available funding from YCW* requires Summer Students 35 hrs week mid May to end Aug 16 - 30 yrs old, returning to school fall 2008 many more details - email museum@mindenhills.ca Apr 08

Summer Children's Program / Maintenance - Student required for small housekeeping cottage resort from May 5th to August 23rd to provide assistance with spring maintenance and assist with the running of the summer Children's program. Resumes to Willow Beach Cottages, 1626 Wigamog Rd., RR#2, Haliburton, Ontario before April 7th, 2008. Mar 08

BOAT DETAILER We are currently seeking an energetic, self motivated person to join our Team as a Boat Detailer. This is a fast paced, physically demanding, seasonal position. If you think this job may be for you, please send your resume to: **Walsten Marine** 3613 County Rd #121 Kinmount, ON K0M 2A0 Attention: Service Manager Mar 08

Help Wanted

JOB OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE. Local Well Drilling company looking for Assistant Well Technician. Must have 'D' License, be able to stick weld, heavy lifting, long hours and the occasional weekend. Salary to match experience. Fax resume to 457-3485. Only successful applicants will be contacted. Taking resumes until March 30. Mar 08

RAY'S PIZZA looking for weekend delivery driver. Cash paid nightly. Must have own car. More info contact Ray's Pizza @ 455-9868. Mar 08

VARIETY STORE CASHIER part time/full time call for more details 286-6472 Mar 08

CERTIFIED HAIRDRESSER. Call Darlene at 754-3034 Mar 08

Wanted

ARTICLES WANTED Old or Antique used furniture, one piece or whole estates bought plus clean-up of everything also cars, trucks, boats trailers if the price is right I will make you a deal on anything call Richard in Tory Hill at 448-3920 Mar 08

For Rent

Rooms to Rent Two large furnished rooms with queen sized beds, in well appointed, Haliburton family home. Steps to college and town. Lower level with furnished living/family room, large screen TV, fully equipped kitchenette, shared bathroom with shower, high speed wireless internet, cable and all utilities included. Linens available. Use of outdoor swimming pool and gazebo. Laundry on site for an extra fee. Non-smoking, no pets. Reasonable weekly or monthly rental. Available May 1, 2008. Call Sandy at 457-9163. Mar 08

LOCHLIN, 4 Bedroom House, completely renovated, on river, two car garage, \$1,150 per month (first and last) plus utilities. Damage deposit \$500. Contact Randy (705) 457-3537. Mar 08

For Sale

ITEMS FOR SALE. 4 bed snowmobile trailer mint condition, paid \$4500 asking \$2700, also a truck cap fits 2000 to 2006 chevy extended cab, black asking \$500 and a boat for sale 20 1/2 ft Rinker, mint with cuddy, 5 litre with 275 out, phone for more details asking \$17,500 Call 489-2429 Mar 08

COMFY 7FT SKYLAR SOFA with chair. Beige no tears or stains \$100 754-4867 or evenings at 416-233-0880 April 08

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1997 ARTIC CAT ZRT 600 Excellent shape asking \$2500 obo call 754-2145 or 324-8859 Mar 08

SNOWPLOWS - 8FT snowplow with A-Frame asking \$250 and 6" Myers snowplow off jeep call 447-2551 Mar 08

For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE 2 bedroom in Haliburton good renter asking \$98,000 Call 457-5874 Mar 08

ITEMS FOR SALE 46" RCA projection tv asking \$600, 14" Toshiba tv \$50, IKEA solid pine kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$75, new motomaster 12V battery charger \$30 Call - 754-3601 Mar 08

SANYO XACTI VPC-HD 1000, high definition digital movie camera. Brand new, never opened. (\$600) 286-2208 Mar 08

DUNLOP HOTMELT TITANIUM SQUASH RACQUET with case. Brand new, still in packaging. (\$70.00) 286-2208 Mar 08

98 CHRYSLER INTREPID Forest green metallic, light green cloth interior, very well equipped, \$2,975 Cert Trades welcome Happy Daze Automotive 286-8473 Mar 08

96 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Light gold metallic, tan leather interior absolutely mint well maintained, lady driven car \$2,975 CERT Happy Daze Automotive 286-8473 Mar 08

Services

HOME DAYCARE Are you in need of a caring individual to look after your children? Then give me a call. I provide a warm and caring atmosphere, healthy snacks, structured activities and loads of fun, for questions and availability call Tracy 286-4906 Apr 08

SNOWMOBILE STORAGE Big Hawk Marina, Summer snowmobile inside storage includes the following: Fogging of engine, gas stabilizer, storage seal, grease all fittings, cost \$200 + GST call 489-2429 Apr 08

ODD JOB JACK-YOUR LOCAL HANDYMAN 448-9965 Our services include renos, demos & repairs, cottages opened/closed, groundskeeping, eaves trough cleaning, furniture refinishing, any and all odd jobs. No job too big, no job too small! What can we do for you? April 08

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HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY PREGNANCY CARE CENTRE, Pregnancy tests, information, support. Free, confidential. Lower level Stedman's Mall 457-HOPE, www.haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca Mar 08

CELEBRATE RECOVERY, A Christ-centered recovery group for all of life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. A time of worship, teaching, Small Groups, and community. Meet others journeying this same road as you, & take steps towards freedom from the addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviours that hold your life back. Every Monday Night 7 - 10 PM at Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park Street, Haliburton. 457-2851 www.celebraterecovery.com TFN

Make sure the County knows of your next event call 457-5001

Help Wanted



We have an opening for a
Graphic Designer

Entry-level Graphic Designer needed in our Design Department. The selected candidate will have a degree in graphic design and a minimum of 2 years experience in a design setting. Attention to detail coupled with a true creative flair required. Experience with PhotoShop, Illustrator, InDesign & colour correction preferred. You will have the ability to manage multiple tasks efficiently and demonstrate excellent problem-solving skills.

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We currently have Positions available in the following Departments:

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This position requires Material blueprint estimating and Material listing as required for construction projects as submitted by contractors, customers, company salespersons. Must have a working knowledge of computers and able to work with in the company software applications in respect to houses, cottages, garages, decks. To demonstrate extensive IBM product knowledge

If you possess the skills to meet the challenge
Drop off resume to store manager
Or email mhh1345@interhop.net

Help Wanted



The Carole Finn Art Gallery, Minden is looking for applicants to work in the gallery from April 28 to October 25-10:30 to 5:30 Wednesday to Sunday 11:00-3:30. Applicant must be up to the age of 30 and must have graduated with a degree, diploma or Ontario Ministry Certificate from a post-secondary institution directly related to the Arts. Tasks would include all aspects of the Gallery operation as well as all secretarial work. Application in writing-Deadline-April-15; Box 851 Haliburton: Interviews-April 16; Carole Finn-705-457-2404

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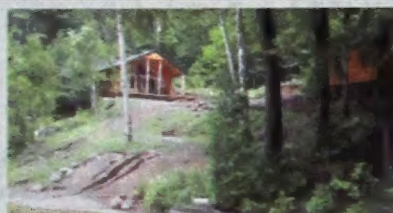
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3 BR on level lot. 275 feet frontage on quiet lake limited to electric motors. Sand beach. Cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, walkout deck. Pine "Haliburton" room.

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Newer cedar cottage \$354,900



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This cozy 3 bdrm cottage on 12 Mile Lake boasts wood floors, cathedral pine ceilings, woodstove complemented by stone backing.

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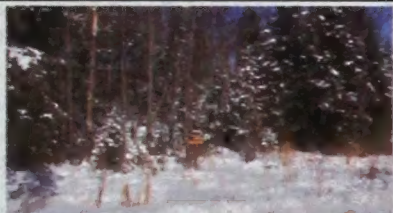
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Greg Stamp 457-2128

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South Bay, Haliburton Lake. 4 Bedroom cottage with boathouse. 2 separate lots totalling 183 feet of sandy frontage with south exposure, nicely treed with easy access

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128

Classic Cottage Living \$469,000



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